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o o The enormous and proposterous shoulders that girls have been wearing are of no inconsiderable weight, and
this has brought about a development
of the deltoid and neighboring muscles;
consequently a permanent collargement
supervenes, and the graceful, polished,
well-shaped shoulder of the English
maiden is likely soon to disappear altogether.— The Bystander, Graphic.

Howare, rash girl, the hypertrophic size Of thews that have with fifty-pound dumb-bell toyed,

Nor rival Carrutid, pillar-wise.
In poising Atha-weights with massy deltoid!

Twere vain, Indeed, your shoulder snowy

White
Outgleamed the fabled ivery limb of Pelops,
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height.
Its curve to disproportioned bulk develops!

beal gently with a woman's fairest charm. Nor cultivate a huge acromion process— Par better show a duly rounded arm. Then marred with unsymmetric exostores

Besides, those Brobdingnesian epanlets Serve but to dwarf and hide a dainty profile; Whet such upholstery your face besets, Your funtalized diminers' eyes with woe fill!

Return, I pray, to costume a la Grecque. No more with furdels strain your teres mi And cost Worth's grievous your from off t Unshackled by his fashion-plate designer!

## THE MATCHMAKER.

Miss Ferret was the chief dispenser of gossip in the town of Linwood, so called because of the large number of lind or basswood trees that shaded and perfumed the streets, their bows hanging full of heart-shaped leaves and hanging clusters of yellow-white flowers. Unfortunately, however, Miss Ferret was not aware of the unsavory distinction she enjoyed in the estimation of her neighbors and townspeople. No power had ever bestowed on her the "giftie" of seeing herself as others saw her, and the self-satisfied soul really believed that she was, to use her own falieved that she was, to use her own favorite simile, "mum as an oyster," and "close as wax." "I never run about telling things," was one of the virtuous asseverations in which she frequently indulged.

Mr. Hollis Harriman was the chief merchant of Linwood. He was a handsome bachelor of thirty-five, and he had the very te call his place of business.

the nerve to call his place of business, with its two counters and one clerk, an "emporium." He enjoyed an ungusual amount of trade from that portion of the population which usually "runs down to the city" to make its dry goods purchases, for he was considered quite "elizible" by mammas on the outlook for proper settlements for their daughters. He had inherited the business and other property from his father, and was laying a Midas touch on every enterprise he took hold of. At present he was building a house—quite an amthe nerve to call his place of business was building a house—quite an am-bituous brick, with more rooms than the usual number of four down and two the usual number of four down and two upstairs, which was the common formula for Linwood residences. There was a long and wide veranda, a bay window thrown out from the sitting room, some colored glass in the street door, and many other distinctive touches which gave it an individuality of its own. Among these was an archway between the parlor and sitting room, and a high mantel piece in the former, carved in the natural wood.

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Of course Linwood speculated as to his purpose in building it. When men passed the growing structure, standing high in a commanding position, on the grassy slope of a gentle hill, they nod-ded carelessly to their companions and said: "Nice place! Wonder what Harriman is going to do with it?" The women nodded, too, but with more decision, and oracularly, with suppressed earnestness, remarked, "Depend upon it that Hollis Harriman is going to get married." The truth of the matter was that Linwood industries were bringing in an increase in population.

ter was that Linwood industries were bringing in an increase in population, and Mr. Harriman's house was being built as what he called "a spec."

Miss Ferret was troubled with a keen desire to solve the mystery, for, not having any business of her own, she dearly loved to meddle with that of others. So one pleasant spring day, after having spent an hour or two in pricing all the costlies at Mr. Harriman's store and having numerous samples supplied by the long-suffering clerk, she bought a book of "improved needlepointed pins" and a 5 cent roll of tape before turning to the proprietor with the insinuating question:

before turning to the proprietor with the insinuating question:

"Who is the happy bride you will take to the new house, Mr. Harriman?"

"It's a dead secret," whispered he, with a glance over his shoulder at the grinning clerk, who immediately assumed an expression of deep solemnity.

"Come over here where he can't hear us. Now! You need't be afraid to tell me; I never carry tales."

Mr. Harriman thought it would be a good joke to give her a tale to carry.

with a sense of her own importance at being the first repository of this exciting information. And those to whom she confided it, with many charges never to breathe a single syllable of it, went off at tangents in as many different directions, carrying it far and wide. "I must 50 up and tell Blanche the joke, and we'll have a good laugh over it before she hears from any other quarter." thought Hollis Harriman as he smiled to himself. But one thing and another conspired to hinder, and the story had winged its way throughout the community for three days, and the community for three days, and Blanche Mayo had received a dozen Blanche Mayo had received a dozen congratulatory calls from women anxious to be shown the trousseau before the merchant made his appearance. When he finally did so, he was dumbfounded to find that Miss Mayo received him "with a power of cool stare in her clear blue eyes equal to brownstone fronts."

With the hope of dispelling this coolness, he told his funny story, but for some reason which he failed to comprehend, blanche did not laugh. "So, sir," said she, "you made my

"So, sir," said she, "you made my name the butt of a joke, and gave it to name the butt of a joke, and gave it to a meddlesome gossip to carry all over this town. I am highly honored, I assure you. It was a munly thing to do."

"But, Blanche-" "Miss Mayo, if you please."
"I-I didn't think you would take it

"No: I dare say you didn't. It's very annusing, no doubt, to slander a young woman to whom you never—never—"
"Slander? Blanche—Miss Mayo—do you think so meanly of me as to believe that I would slander you?
"What is slander but the malicious

utterance of a false report, which is al-

ways dangerous when it involves a

oman's name?"
"You know of course that we were
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not --- Blanche's voice interest and died away, Mr. Harriman's throat was very dry. He cleared it before spenking, "Not---not formally--not" "What----what do you mean by "form-

not formally—no?"

"What—what do you mean by "formally?"

Mr. Harriman had not meant anything special by it. He had blundered upon the word while trying to temporize and excuse himself; but now, as he looked at Blanche while she asked him this question, and saw a little softening of the icy expression of her countenance—a little flush of embarrassed pink color usurping the pallor of her face—he thought to himself, for the first time that no other fellow should ever have her, if he could prevent it.

It is of no use to tell you how this artful young man, after much self-abasement and many protestations, managed at last to convince this irate young we-man that he had only spoken out of the fullness of his heart's desire and hope; and prayed that she would set the seal

and prayed that she would set the seal of her "formal" promise on what, per-haps, because of his firm determination

haps, because of his firm determination to win her, he might have taken too much for granted. You and I both know that he never could have succeeded had not her heart, long since enlisted, traitorously pleaded in his favor. They have been married for three years now, and Hollis Harriman is a most lover-like husband. And neither idente, the people of Linwood, nor Miss Ferret herself, ever once suspected that the town gossip made the match.

### NEW YORK PRUIT.

Fair Promise of Good Crops Despite the

Cold Sanp.
New York, April 6.—The Associated Press has, through its correspondents in all the counties in New York in which fruit raising is an industry of magnitude, collected data regarding the effect of the recent cold snap upon offect of the recent cold snap upon orchards and vineyards. In the main trees and vines wintered well. Only in a few localities was there any considerable damage done by the cold weather of the last days of March, and for the most part the injury was restricted to the peach orchards. Chercies and apricots have also been damaged by the late frosts, but of those truits there is still promise of a full average yield. In late frosts, but of those fruits there is still promise of a full average yield. In some localities strawborry plants have been killed, but this is not at all gen-eral. Reports agree that the outlook for a fine yield of grapes was never bet-ter at this season of the year. Apples and pears also promise well,

Important Acqueition By England. CAPETOWN, April 6.—The annexation of Pondoland has been affected without a shot. The chiefs and people of the newly annexed country are quietly sub-mitting. This is another triumph for the so-called imperial policy of the Hon. Creil Khodes, the premier of Cape Colony, and is a most important addi-tion to the British domain in South Ar-Pondoland has an area of about 3,000 square miles and a native popula-tion of about 200,000. The white popu-lation is very small.

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# FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

New York, April 6.—Money on call casy at 1 per cent, last loan and closed at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 25% per cent. Sterling exchange stendy at \$186a45015. Silver certificates 6114c. Sinles were 210,580 shares.

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Mr. Harriman thought it would be a good joke to give her a tale to carry, and see what would come of it. So, without taking that sober, second thought which is often a deterent to the too free play of the unrully member, he smiled and whispered, "Yon certainly won't tell?"

"Never! I'm sure to be close as wax, and mum as an oyster."

"Well—now be sure you don't tell it—it's Judge Mayo's daughter Blanche, "Miss Ferret fairly flow along the street on her way home, spreading the news as she went, for she was almost bursting information. And those to whom she confided it, with many charges never to breathe a single syllable of it, went off at tangents in as many different directions, carrying it far and wide. "I must go up and tell Blanche the joke, and we'll have a good laugh over it before she hears from any other quarter." thought Hollis Harriman as he smiled to himself. But one thing and another conspifed to hinder, and the story had winced its way throughout. Street and the story had winced its way throughout. Street, and the company of the second of the story had winced its way throughout. Street, and the street of the fore she hears from any other quarter. "Thought Hollis Harriman as he smiled to himself. But one thing and another conspifed to hinder, and the story had winced its way throughout." Street and street the second of the story had winced its way throughout. Street in the story had winced its way throughout. Street in the story had winced its way throughout. Street in the story had winced its way throughout. Street in the story had winced its way throughout. Street in the street in the story had winced its way throughout. Street in the story had winced its way throughout. Street in the story had been a s The speculation on the stock exchange to-day

Chicago, April 6.—It was a wild uppositions day in the wheat pit. First there was a drop of 11/2 in May, then a series of jumps until it nad advanced 25/2 and later a satisfan collapse of 14/2, with, in the end, again of 1/2 since yesterday's close. Spreaders who had been working on the expectation of 1/1/2 point to a premium of 8/42 were stranded by those months coming

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Fast Liberty, Pa., April 6.—Cattle, receipts light; market steady and unchanged; prime 81 1544 49; good 23 754 39; good butchers 81 464 49; good 25 754 39; good suchers 81 464 49; liogx, receipts very light; best Philadelphias 85 254 532; best Vortices 83 250 25; common District Yorkers 85 105 19; pigs 81 256 50. Sheep steady and unchanged; extra 84 404 60; good 81 104 39; fair 81 25; lambs 83 505 50.

# CINCINNATI. O., April 6.—Hogs strong and higher at \$4 25a5 10; receipts 3,000 head; ship-ments 600 head.

Petroleum. Oil City, PA., April 6.—Opened 82\{e; lowest 1\\$\delta\_c; highest 82\{e; elosed 8\delta\_c; hipments 11\\$\delta\_c\text{2}\] Sew York, April 6.—Petroleum stendy; no tales; April option closed at 82\\$\delta\_c\text{1d}\_c\

Pirishungii, Pa., April 6.—Opened and highes 82%; lowest and closed 81%c.

### Dry Goods.

New York. April 6.—Some inquiry by repre-sentatives of out of town markets was develope-but no business of importance was reported The market is unchanged in every respect Blankets and flannels were very quiet.

Metals. New York, April 6.—Pig Iron dull; American \$12 00a13 10.—Copper quiet; lake 95c.—Lead dull; domestic \$2 20.—Tin firm; strats \$9 25.

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NEW YORK, April 6.—Wool slow; pulled 20s; Texas 10s15s.

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For Pittsburgh, 5:05 and 7:33 a. m., daily; 1:33 m., daily, except Sunday, and 5:33 p. m., p. m., thaty, and the east, 5:33 a. m. and For Pittsburgh and the east, 5:33 a. m. and 5:25 p. m., daily,
Washington accommodation, 6:00 p. m., daily,
except Sunday.

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On and after Monday, Decomber 21, Passenger Frains will run as follows: "Daily, †Daily Ex-cent Sunday, Central time.

TIME CARD.